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Visit the Winter Olympics Exhibit at the Library

Through March, the HAM-TMC Library is hosting an historical exhibit on the Winter Olympics to recognize the games being held in Torino, Italy from February 10th to 26th, 2006. This exciting exhibit includes torches from the 1994 Lillehammer and 2002 Salt Lake City Games, participatory medals from the 1980 Lake Placid and the 1984 Sarajevo Games, and various tickets, programs and promotional items dating from the first Winter Olympic Games in 1928 in St. Moritz, Switzerland. The exhibit is on loan from John P. (Jack) Kelly of the Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Bureau. Jack is also Secretary General of USA Baseball and sits on an Olympic Committee. Free seminars will highlight various aspects of the Winter Olympics and sports medicine. All seminars will take place in the Street Level Conference Room of the HAM-TMC Library from 11:30 – 12:30.

Conversations with . . .

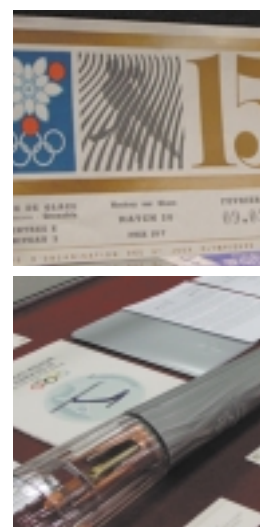
February 14 – John Elliot, PhD, Rice University Department of Kinesiology
The Mindset of Olympians

March 2 – John P. (Jack) Kelly, Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Bureau
What Makes Olympians Different: A Personal Olympic Odyssey from 1984 to Torino

March 10 – Peter Weyand, PhD, Rice University Department of Kinesiology
Animals and Olympians: From the Biology of Performance Limits to the Ominous Future of Competitive Athletics

All Conversations are free, and will be held in the Library's Street Level Conference Room. Light lunch will be provided to the first 30 attendees.

More information available at: <http://192.168.168.238/reference/promotions.php>





Access to Backfiles of Neuroscience, Nursing, Organic Chemistry and Social Science Journals via Science Direct

Educational users' archival access to content in Science Direct has been expanded. Thanks to special funding through The University of Texas Digital Library in Austin, 4 more subject-based backfile collections are available.

- Neuroscience (80 titles)
- Nursing and Health (17 titles)
- Organic Chemistry (14 titles)
- Social Science (131 titles)

For a complete list of the Neuroscience and Nursing journal backfiles, with date ranges indicated, visit the Library webpage at:

<http://resource.library.tmc.edu/resources/alcepbbackfiles2006.php>

News in Health



The February issue of *News in Health*, a publication that includes practical health news and tips

based on the latest NIH research, is now available at: <http://newsinhealth.nih.gov/>

As the primary federal agency for conducting and supporting medical research, NIH produces content that is not copyrighted. Copies can be downloaded and displayed free of charge.

Featured Stories:

- The Future of Genetic Testing: Telling Science Fact from Science Fiction. Are you likely to get heart disease? Is obesity in your future? Your risk of developing many diseases and health conditions is partly written in your genes.
- Genes or Environment? Epigenetics Sheds Light on Debate – Which is more important in shaping who we are and what we will become – our genes or the environment around us?

Health Capsules:

- Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) Risk Up in Winter
- Risky Teen Behavior – Three of the leading causes of preventable death in the U.S. are smoking, being overweight or obese, and abusing alcohol. A new study shows that a large proportion of American youth are already involved in these risky health behaviors.

Featured Website: www.smokefree.gov



New Clinical Alert

International HIV/AIDS Trial Finds Continuous Antiretroviral Therapy Superior to Episodic Therapy

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), part of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), today announced that enrollment into a large international HIV/AIDS trial comparing continuous antiretroviral therapy with episodic drug treatment guided by levels of CD4+ cells has been stopped. Enrollment was stopped because those patients receiving episodic therapy had twice the risk of disease progression (the development of clinical AIDS or death), the major outcome of the study.

For more information go to:

http://www.nlm.nih.gov/databases/alerts/aids_smart.html

Library Class Schedule

Attend one or more free classes offered by the Library:

Basic HTML: March 14

CINAHL: February 21

EndNote: February 16, March 22

Library Research for Office Assistants: February 28

For a complete class schedule and registration visit:

<http://resource.library.tmc.edu/class/schedule.php>

Classes are offered in the Street Level Classroom.